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Volunteer appreciation set

By Janice Harrington

Plans are all in place for this weekend's appreciation of Didsbury volunteers.

Volunteer Week Coordinator Kathy Lloyd said a number of events are scheduled to show volunteers just how much their time and effort is valued.

"We've got quite a lot going on to get everyone involved in celebrating our volunteer spirit," Lloyd said. "It's all in appreciation for those who give so much of their time in this community."

Volunteer Week, which runs April 26 to May 2, was officially proclaimed in Didsbury this Saturday by Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard and Didsbury Town Councillor Marjorie Malinowski. The purpose behind the week is to allow communities to formally recognize the efforts and generosity of their volunteers.

Lloyd said approximately 35 communities around Alberta are participating in the week with activities and displays.

Among the activities scheduled in Didsbury is a two-hour long, volunteer type of Olympics called Volunteerama, scheduled for Saturday. Lloyd said volunteer organizations are putting together teams to compete in events like letter stuffing and a telephone relay race.

"All the events are based on typical types of volunteer activities," Lloyd said. "But the big event of the day is the weigh-in which is based just on sheer numbers."

For the weigh-in, Lloyd said each group will weigh themselves en masse to see which groups "carries" the most weight. Each organization is being encouraged to gather as many bodies as possible. The group weights will be measured three at a time so no one has to stand on the scales alone, Lloyd added.

A scavenger hunt and banner signing are also planned for Saturday's Volunteerama, which will run at the train station from 1 to 3 p.m.

Lloyd said displays will also be set up during the week to celebrate Volunteer Week.

"A number of local businesses have donated space to volunteer organizations for

window displays," Lloyd said. "The displays have kind of two purposes; to say thanks to volunteers and to promote the organizations as well."

While Volunteer Week ac-

tivities, funded through lottery funds from the Wild Rose Foundation, are intended to heighten community awareness about the role of volunteers, Lloyd said the idea

is also to bring people together.

"The basic premise is just to have a bunch of fun," she said.



Flipping for funds

The BOP Society put on a pancake breakfast Saturday to raise money towards the cost of building a pool in Didsbury. Volunteers served over 280 plates of pancakes and sausages.

Toxic round up gets green light

By Janice Harrington

A toxic round up will be held in Didsbury largely due to a new and cheaper method of collection planned by Alberta Environment.

Didsbury Town Administrator Mike Storey said a Toxic Round Up day will be held at the Didsbury Fire Hall on Monday, May 4.

Questions over whether or not a Toxic Round Up day would be held in Didsbury were raised earlier this month after the County of Mountain View Fire Chiefs Association decided to withdraw their support of the project due to the cost.

In an earlier interview with The Review, Sundre Fire Chief

John Whitesell said the fire departments would no longer pay for the cost of the one day program out of their budgets.

Cost of the annual, one day event was originally carried entirely by Alberta Environment when the program was initiated in 1988. Since then, costs for collection and sorting of toxic materials

have been gradually shifted to the communities.

But Storey said community costs for the Round Up have been greatly reduced through changes announced by Environment Minister Ralph Klein last month.

"Last year we paid about \$1,500 for the program, and

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At The Kitchen Table



by
**Noreen
Olson**

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In 1947, while my husband's Mom and Dad were the farmers here, they came back from a trip to Norway and brought some gifts from family gardens. They were bulbs mostly; snowdrops, tulips, white narcissus and yellow daffodils. The snowdrops grew fewer and fewer and I'm afraid I may have crowded them out with grape hyacinth. Fortunately my sisters-in-law have preserved the species. The tulips and white narcissus caught a nasty little Canadian bug from some new bulbs that we brought in and though they continued to grow, their buds did not open. Finally, reluctantly, I dug them up and threw them away. Mom tucked the daffodils into a 12" space between a sidewalk and the house foundation and there they remain. I suppose if these reluctant little immigrants had been set down in Victoria or Ottawa they would have populated half an acre by now, but there they struggle to stay alive on an Alberta farm and are our earliest and most welcome sign of spring. It is not uncommon for them to break through the soil the first week in March and by early April they are a bucket of sunshine. If we get a nasty spell we have to cover them at night but they are worth it and this year's 15 perfect, fragrant blooms were, as always, a reminder of Mom and Dad Olson, far-off family, Norway, and all the springs that have gone before and will come again.

The squills are blooming. Bright blue stars hanging from a curved stalk, as brave as a battle cry, as cheerful as sunshine. The gold trolilius is up and forming buds. It's earlier than it's yellow sister and while I love them both, the later yellow one is not greeted with the enthusiasm of the earlier gold. The bergenia is beginning to grow and will soon make big showy buds but parts of it have been pulled up by the root and left to wilt. Nearby two auricula have been eaten down to the nubs and I have to assume that Reba the wonder dog, who fearlessly chases sparrows through the flower beds, has not noticed deer in her own yard.

Three years ago while we were visiting my brother and sister-in-law in Edson, Howie used the side of his hand to scoop two tiny balsam from a mossy forest floor. They are both growing, one of them about a foot high and very pretty. Last fall, our daughter Kirsten started some spruce trees from seeds. They are now 2 inches tall and sitting on the deck waiting for their permanent home. Years ago I started my own portulaca in flats in the house. On a nice spring day I put my fat healthy little plants out on the deck to get some sun. A chicken ate them.

Birds are back. Robins sorting cereal, "cheerio, cheerio, cheerio, what's this?" Chickadees are singing their summer song, magpies are nesting and I think we have Blue Jays nesting here, though they never have before. The blue birds are exploring our various bird houses. This spring I read that boiling water should be poured through all bird houses. This kills mites that have wintered in the cracks and makes life a whole lot easier for the baby birds. It used to be acceptable to sprinkle a bit of insecticide in each box but we know now that insecticide can cause developmental defects in the nestlings. "Who poured boiling water through their nest sites in the old days?" Ralph wanted to know. He helped me do a couple of boxes, the rest will have to cope with the mites on their own.

On one of my early morning walks I heard what sounded like a woodpecker with jackhammer overtones. I climbed through a couple of fences and into a stand of mature trees with a lot of deadwood and fallen logs. The bird was easy to find, he was noisy and big and very showy. A Pileated Woodpecker, "scarce resident," the book says, "length 18 inches." He was not the least bit frightened and gradually worked his way closer to me chipping off pieces of bark as big as my hand in his search for insects and larvae. A gorgeous bird, mostly black, with a scarlet crest and white markings. I watched until a curious cow wandered by and scared him into a higher tree.

I think we have Long Eared Owls in a nest by the creek and I know Great Horned Owls are in a tall, tall tree in our pasture. I know where four pairs of hawks are nesting and two pairs of Canada Geese. We have baby calves, some lucky people have foals and lambs. How can we not be hopeful, how can we not be optimistic. Good times will come again, the world will survive and even improve. It's Spring.

Didsbury's Moonlight Madness is coming soon. Watch for advertising features on all the special deals in next week's Review.

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billed about \$600 of that back to the county," Storey said. "This year, under the old program, we expected to pay \$3,000, which is 2/3 of the total cost. Next year we would have to pay the whole \$4,500 and that is a little much so we would have looked twice at paying for it. But I guess now with the restructuring, the reduced cost makes it easier."

Under the new Toxic Round Up organization, Didsbury has been named a mobile community and qualifies for the use of a mobile unit to pick up the hazardous waste collected within the town. Under this program, cost for collection is reduced to \$1,000 per day. Didsbury is responsible for 2/3 of that cost, totalling \$667.

This year's Toxic Round Up is planned for May 4 from 3 to 7 p.m. Household hazardous waste such as cleaning fluids, rodent poison, pesticides, disinfectants, waxes, and wood preservatives can be taken to the Didsbury Fire Hall for collection.

Hazardous waste collected in each Toxic Round Up community is taken to the Alberta Special Waste Management facility in Swan Hills for treatment and disposal.



Accidents under investigation

By Janice Harrington

Didsbury RCMP are continuing to investigate two motor vehicle accidents, one which resulted in the death of a Bragg Creek man.

Robert W. Reid of Bragg Creek was killed Thursday, April 16 when his car overturned on Highway 22 near the Westcott Road. Didsbury RCMP said the 43-year-old was killed instantly when he lost control and overturned into a ditch about 6 km. north of Cremona.

Road conditions were considered to be clear at the time of the accident which occurred just before midnight.

A second accident over the Easter weekend led to the arrest of two youths for the alleged theft of a truck from a Water Valley parking lot.

Didsbury RCMP said charges were laid after they responded to a single vehicle accident about 12:30 a.m., April 18 on Secondary Highway 579 two miles west of Highway 22. The two 17-year-olds were taken to the Mountain View Health Care Centre for treatment of fractures, cuts and bruises.

The two youths appeared in Airdrie Youth Court on April 24 to answer to charges.

RCMP report

Spring has arrived. Sure, the flowers haven't bloomed yet, but all around people are riding their bicycles, a sure sign of spring.

Bicycle safety cannot be stressed enough. Recently, a bicycle safety talk was given to a class of Grade 5 students. It was discovered that these children have a great deal of knowledge in regards to bicycle safety: they just don't use it. The blame doesn't rest solely with the children. Parents, teachers and other adults must also be responsible and use bicycle safety. By acting as a role model, children can see that even adults have to obey the rules of the road.

Fortunately, no bicycle accidents were reported between April 1, 1992 and April 14, 1992; however, Didsbury R.C.M.P. did receive 150 complaints, 21 of which were criminal code related offences. During this time period, the R.C.M.P. responded to a total of five motor vehicle accidents. The members of Didsbury detachment have also been busy during the last two weeks writing traffic tickets and written warnings, 30 in total.

Hospital Corner



This month the "Hospital Corner" is focussed on the nurses that care for our patients and residents. The week of May 11th to May 17th is proclaimed "Nurses Week" across Canada, so here's your chance to get to know what they're all about.

A Personal Care Aide is one of the 26 staff members employed in our Nursing Home and Auxiliary Hospital. These employees have taken an on-site Inservice Training Program through the Alberta Vocational Center. They are an integral part of the patient care team and their philosophy emphasizes genuine concern for the elderly and disabled. To ensure that our residents receive the highest standard of care, Personal Care Aides function within a supervised capacity at all times, either by the Registered Nurse or Licensed Practical Nurse. The major responsibilities of the Personal Care Aide are to function as a member of the team and to aid the resident's care by: helping the resident with activities of daily living; performing limited delegated tasks; maintaining a safe aesthetic environment and communicating resident status. Because the Personal Care Aides may have the most direct contact with the resident they are in an opportune position to have much influence over the quality of care provided.

There are approximately 46 Licensed Practical Nurses employed within our facility. Licensed Practical Nurses take a year of training to become licenced and numerous Licenced Practical Nurses in our hospital have additional post basic courses such as Oral Medication Delivery, I.V. Therapy, Advanced Footcare, Orthopedic Technician, Urinary Catheterization and Gerontology. Licenced Practical Nurses are continuously upgrading their knowledge and skills in nursing to be valued members of the team and competent bed-side nursing specialists. Licenced Practical Nurses are employed on all Nursing units at Mountain View Health Care Centre as well as in Physiotherapy and the Day Support Program.

Registered Nurses comprise the remaining 47 nursing staff at Mountain View Health Care Centre. A vital part of the health care team, the Registered Nurses act as liaison between patients, physicians, Licenced Practical Nurses, Personal Care Aides and other disciplines, and coordinate the treatment that is provided by this team. Their education of two to four years prepares them to assess health problems and plan and implement the care to meet the health needs of the patient and then evaluate the effectiveness of that care. The knowledge they require is vast, especially in a rural hospital. Each nurse deals with many specialized health problems in any given day, from operating room to obstetrics to geriatrics to emergencies as well as many other possibilities. This variety requires the nurse to be highly accountable and responsible for continued learning and updating of skills. Because of this we feel assured that patients are offered the highest quality of care.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to our "Open House" on Canada Health Day, May 12th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The many displays and demonstrations are sure to open your eyes to aspects of hospitalization that few of us are aware of. Come see what we're all about, and if you want to spend lunch hour with us you will be well entertained with the Annual Nurses Week Challenge: decorated wheelchair relay race! Hotdogs and juice will also be sold between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m.

See you there!

P.S. Something new at Mountain View Health Care Centre:

All new parents that deliver their babies at our hospital will be treated to a special dinner to celebrate their exciting event. Our dietary staff will contact you after your baby is born, to arrange a time for Mom and Dad to enjoy this congratulatory gift from us.

Town council notes

By Janice Harrington

Explanations for a cost overrun in the 1991 budget and extra costs for the 1992 budget of the Mountain View Foundation were given at last week's town council meeting.

Didsbury Town Council had requested a face to face meeting with Foundation organizers after receiving a requisition from the Foundation which called for payment on a \$144,000 deficit in their 1991 budget.

Foundation Chairman John Grimstead told council the majority of the cost overrun stemmed from some accounting errors created when the organization switched from manual to computerized bookkeeping. The bookkeeping program could not

account for non-budget expenditures and was taking those expenses from the budget.

Other explanations for the deficit included the switch in funding from Alberta Housing to Municipal Affairs. Grimstead said the Foundation did not receive figures for formulating the province government's support of Foundation operations until after the budget was drawn up.

Unexpected capital expenditures from the opening of the senior's lodge in Carstairs, replacement of sub-grade piping in the Sundre lodge and structural improvements in the Olds lodge were also blamed for the deficit. ***

Town council has agreed to hear a proposal on the creation of an environmental committee for the Town.

Council made the decision after hearing from some residents concerned over the town's lack of recycling facilities.

Anyone interested in helping to form an environmental committee should contact Janice Harrington at 335-8327. ***

Stampede Wrestling is coming to Didsbury.

Town Council has been approached by the popular wrestling organization to join in a wrestling match being planned for the town some time next month.

Under the proposal by

Stampede Wrestling, the town and the organization would split the profits from the show 50-50.

While town council welcomed the idea of Stampede Wrestling staging a show in the town, they suggested the organization contact another group in town, such as BOP, to split the profits. ***

The town information booth is going to be moved to a location deemed more accessible by town council.

Council accepted plans to move the booth from its current location inside the campground east of the Mountain View Health Care centre to the west intersection of 10th Street and 20th Avenue.

The town recently put in a storm sewer at the corner and now plans to fill in the small valley with gravel and dirt, creating a spot for the booth and room for tourists or other visitors to pull in and park.

Town Administrator Mike Storey said cost of the project will be around \$3,500. Most of the money to pay for it will come from funds left over from the installation of the storm sewer on the site. Storey said \$5,000 was budgeted for the sewer, but only \$2,200 was actually spent.

Council feels the new location will be more accessible and should give more people the impetus to find out about the tourist attractions in the area.

Trade fair another success



Didsbury's annual Trade Fair went successfully this past weekend. Events included in this year's fair included (clockwise from top left): a Saturday morning pancake breakfast, which raised money for BOP; entertainment at centre stage featured the Carstairs Kitchen Band and other local talent; a petting zoo was set up for the first time; booths at the fair showed off local businesses, including services like hair salons; beautiful porcelain was shown at this year's Art and Porcelain Show; Ruth Jepson, a local artist, critiques the winners at the art show.



OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Volunteer time appreciated

By Janice Harrington

Try to imagine what it would be like to live in a place where no one gave their time or effort for the good of the community.

No organized minor hockey, soccer, ringette, baseball. No community halls, dances, block parties. No municipal government, community social services, extra hospital programs, seniors' visiting, victim support groups. No swimming pools, curling rinks, soccer fields, baseball diamonds. No 4-H clubs, parent support clubs, Brownies, Scouts, Girl Guides, Cadets. In fact most things that occupy our time outside of work would simply not exist.

It's hard to imagine, isn't it? It's hard to imagine any community totally lacking in volunteerism. The efforts of volunteers are wide ranging and pervasive. Every community you visit prospers in the spirit of giving by the special residents who take their time and volunteer it for the benefit of many. When you stop to think about it, life without volunteerism would be dull indeed.

That is why this week is important. Volunteer Week, which runs April 26 to May 2, 1992, is held annually to allow communities to show appreciation for their volunteers. While every group which relies on volunteers is always appreciative, this week allows and community as a whole to say thanks.

As I said before, life without volunteerism in a town like Didsbury would be dismal. The lack of funding from government, (lacking more everyday) means organizations will have to rely on volunteers even more so in the future to continue to provide the same level of services. So, as you are running off to baseball practise or enjoying a community theatre production, remember to say thank you to the people who make these type of things possible.

Crime of the week

This week Crime Stoppers is looking for your help in solving a theft near Elnora, Alberta. Sometime between November 1991 and April 1992 a ditchwitch (trench digger) was left by a residence about one mile south of Elnora, on Highway 21. During this time the following items were stolen from the trench digger: trench chain, hose, 2 boomers and a battery. The total value of the missing items is approximately \$4,000.

If you have any information on this theft call Crime Stoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477, or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. Remember, the calls to Crime Stoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. Crime Stoppers serves all of Central Alberta.



Double justice questioned

Dear Editor:

It's a strange twist of justice that allows a girl to be nude on the stage of a bar, but would charge her with indecency if she tried it in the audience. What happens to justice when she crosses the line between the audience and the stage?

A few months ago two exotic dancers appeared in court charged with indecent acts. Part of the performance was the simulation of oral sex. The judge dismissed the case on the grounds the crown did not prove beyond reasonable doubt community moral standards were offended. Either the crown did not go to much trouble to prove

its case, or moral standards in Alberta are lower than I imagined.

A Federal Court judge in eastern Canada recently lost his job because he committed an indecent act in public, and a girl in Ontario was fined \$75 for being topless on the street. It makes you wonder what would have happened had they been on the stage of an Alberta bar.

We hear a lot about women's rights. What about using them for commercial purposes? During the slave days they would trot a girl up and down before a crowd of buyers, something like we would a horse at a sale. Is it any better to use a girl as a sex object

to sell beer, and when her bloom is gone throw her aside like a rag doll?

Sexual harassment in the workplace, sexual assault, rape, and molestation of children are common. It is not surprising when we allow them to spawn in places licensed by the government, but let's not blame the government for everything. If we want to make Alberta a safer and better place to live, it will have to start with you and me. Let's start today!

Sincerely
Douglas H. Russell, President
ADEAA, Red Deer

For all those born before 1945

Here is an anonymous poem I thought your readers could appreciate.

We are the survivors!! Consider the changes we have witnessed:

We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen food, xerox, plastic, contact lenses, frisbees and the pill.

We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens, before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip dry clothes, and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint and different can you be?

In our time closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of". Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our cousins.

We thought fast food was

what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the local theater.

We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers, and computer marriages. We were before daycare centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For us, time sharing meant togetherness...not computers or condominiums; a "chip" meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

In 1940 "made in Japan" meant JUNK and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your last exam. Pizzas, Macdonalds and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders or Wilson's sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone

call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail a letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one; a pity too because gas was only 11 cents a gallon!

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink and POT was something you cooked in. Rock Music was a Grandma's lullaby and Aids were helpers in the school.

We were certainly not before the differences between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change: we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

But we survived!! What better reasons are there to celebrate?

June Wright
Olds

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Seniors column



By Roy Brassard
Minister Responsible for Seniors

You don't need a crystal ball to get a glimpse of Alberta's future, just take a trip to Medicine Hat. A paper on demographics put out by my department indicates one of the biggest changes Albertans face in the next twenty years is a rapid increase in the proportion of seniors. But Medicine Hat already has a higher proportion of seniors than Alberta as a whole will have in the year 2016. Right now, 14.7 per cent of the population of Medicine Hat are seniors. In the year 2016, experts predict that 13.5 per cent of Albertans will be seniors.

What will more seniors mean for our province? If Medicine Hat is representative of

the city of the future, we have a great deal to look forward to.

"Medicine Hat is good for seniors," says one Medicine Hat senior, Frank Riddle, "and seniors are good for Medicine Hat."

There are many reasons why Medicine Hat is attractive to seniors, says Medicine Hat seniors advocate, Noreen Foster. Part of the "banana belt of Alberta", the city has a warm climate, relatively cheap utilities, and modest housing costs. It is large enough to offer a wide array of services, but small enough to give people a strong sense of community.

There are also many reasons why seniors benefit Medicine Hat. For example, seniors give the economy a boost. "Seniors are cash people," chuckles Mr. Riddle good naturedly. Seniors take pleasure in spending on their families, adds Mrs. Foster, they also spend on travel, recreation and leisure activities.

The Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce confirms that spending by seniors is important to the economy of Medicine Hat. Certain businesses in this city are flourishing as a result of the high number of seniors. For example, seniors tend to eat out a lot and so restaurants do well.

Many seniors have savings

to invest in the community. Last fall I attended the annual meeting of the Heritage Club in Medicine Hat. This group of older Medicine Hatters has invested \$26 million into the economy of their city.

Seniors in Medicine Hat are also terrific at volunteering. Mrs. Foster, who is volunteer coordinator at the Veiner Centre for seniors, says Medicine Hat has a large, active volunteer population with an enormous amount of expertise and skills to draw from.

Seniors help define the character of the city.

"When I first moved here I really noticed the number of older people," says one young secretary, "and I really like it. My grandparents used to live in their own house in our yard. I loved having them so close and I really like the feeling here of having so many older people."

Seniors make enormous contributions, but they have different needs, and services might have to be changed to meet those needs. More seniors may mean more demand for health care services, public transportation, and specialized housing. In a time when taxpayers want governments (at all levels) to cut spending, Mrs. Foster and other Medicine Hat residents are concerned about maintaining

services for seniors.

Yet, Medicine Hatters are also finding they don't have to rely on government to supply all services. Mrs. Foster says the city was forced to cut back on maintenance services such as shovelling snow from seniors' walks and cutting grass. The Veiner Centre stepped in and set up a referral service to link seniors with the appropriate private contractor. The service is working well. Also, about two years ago, We Care Health Services, a private company, set up a business that provides everything from nursing care to home cleaning. Mrs. Foster says the company is meeting a real need in the community. She cautions, however, that not all seniors can afford to pay for these services.

Mrs. Foster also points out that most seniors are not sick. In fact, 95 per cent of older Albertans live in their own homes and continue to contribute to their community. The majority of seniors view themselves as happy and healthy. An increased emphasis on fitness and nutrition will mean even healthier seniors in the future.

Demographers tell us a rapidly increasing proportion of seniors doesn't necessarily mean more people will be dependent on

overall public sector services. Demographers use something called the dependency ratio as an indicator of the percentage of the population in the 0 to 14 and 65 plus age groups. Because the 0 to 14 age group is growing so slowly, the dependency ratio is expected to decline slightly from 1986 to 2016.

The City of Medicine Hat is leading the way for the rest of us. And what we see there is that a higher percentage of older people is not a drain on our society, but a real asset. Medicine Hat is a thriving community...for example, residential sales were up this year more than 28 per cent over 1989.

Experience in other Canadian cities that have a large number of seniors is also positive. I recently read an article in the Globe and Mail that described White Rock B.C. and the positive impact of seniors on that community.

If you want to get a first hand impression of Medicine Hat, this is the summer to do it. The city is hosting the Alberta Senior Games in August. It's your chance to see some good competition, take in the local tourist attractions, and get a glimpse of Alberta's future all in one trip.

Canadian achievers



Louise Feltham
MP for Wildrose

"The Canadian Achievers" is a radio show that runs daily, coast to coast across this vast land. Dick Drew focuses on human achievement, in all walks

of life and from all parts of this country. He has also published a book called *The Canadian Achievers*.

Dick was born in Edmonton and raised on a small farm near Morinville. He believes wholeheartedly in this country. He says, "Canada is the one country where it doesn't matter what you're born with, it's what you do

with what you're born with!"

What we listen to and what we read do effect the way we view things. Positive views are necessary for us all. You may have read Peter Newman's article, "John Fraser, Keeper of the Flame," in the April 20th copy of "McLean's." In it Mr. Fraser (The Hon. John Fraser, Speaker of the House of

Commons) quotes his father, who came from a line of proud scots, "you show me a person who is proud of who they are and where they come from, and I'll show you a person you can trust."

If positive information is necessary for adults to feel good about who they are and what they are doing it is vital for children.

Young minds need positive attitudes as surely as young bodies need nutritious food. The next time your young child, grandchild, or neighbour asks a question about Canada, or any of its institutions, consider your answer. It can influence that young child's attitude and personal sense of pride.

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OLDS NEWS

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Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a road improvement project in the Olds-Bowden area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and Olds-Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard announced recently.

The project involves grading, base paving and final paving on Highway 2A from north of Olds for 13 kilometres to south of Bowden.

Mr. Adair said: "This project is high on the priority list. The existing section of Highway 2A is narrow and will be made safer through this project. It is scheduled for completion this fall."

Mr. Brassard said: "Improving this section of highway will make economic development along Highway 2A more attractive. An upgrading of the intersection of Highway 2A and the Bergen Road south of Olds is also an important part of this project."



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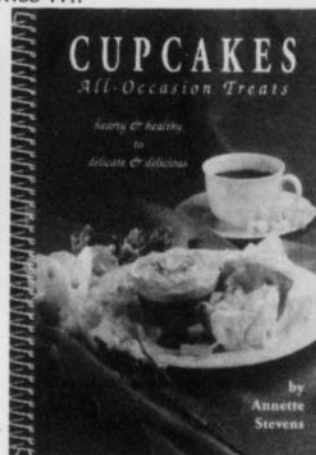
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OLDS NEWS

Mount View lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Trust you had a happy Easter. Most of our residents got out for a bit over the Easter weekend. It was good to drive out in the country and see things turning green and lots of baby calves playing about.

As usual, our auxiliary Spring Tea was a huge success! We understand that about 300 people enjoyed their tea and strawberry short cake. Our thanks to all who helped so much. Auxiliary members, Lodge staff and other volunteers.

We will be able to report on the proceeds of the tea in our next news. This money is to be donated to the Mount View Lodge Building Fund. The lucky winners of the raffle were: Picture: Kathy Glosby; Cushion: Ruby Neilson. The door prize

winners were: Lily: R. Moritz; Cake: Debbie Newton, congratulations!

In hospital we have Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Luckham, Mrs. Weir and Mr. Shortt. Get well soon and enjoy our nice spring weather.

Besides the tea we have had some other special activities. Joan Goddard and Jim Cressman played their guitars and sang for us. Thanks so much. The A.C.W. and the Catholic Ladies came and called Bingo. One afternoon the Legion Van transported a number of us to the Brewster Farm near Bowden where they raise Llamas and other exotic animals. It was a real thrill to see these animals being led around like horses and to be able to pet them. Thanks so much for having us.

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OLDS NEWS

Junior women's golf tourney set to tee off

Golf enthusiasts won't want to miss a swing this summer at the Olds Central Highlands Golf course.

The new 18 hole course is anxiously awaiting close to 100 of Western Canada's top 18 and under year-old golfers, July 13-16th.

Fundraising and Publicity Chairman, Al Qually, is enthusiastic about the significance of hosting an event of such a calibre in Olds. "This is a big event for our Club in light of the fact that it's the first major tournament hosted on what will soon be recognized as a championship golf course."

Highlighting the group of 80 junior

golf competitors will be the Canadian Junior Champion, 18-year-old Cheryl MacIntosh from Calgary. MacIntosh is currently attending the University of Alabama, Birmingham, and is a member of their golf team. "It's rare that athletes like Cheryl come back to compete in tournaments like this because they usually graduate by the next season or become too old to compete," Qually commented.

Also slated to attend is Brionie Brown from Manitoba, (last year's Canadian 15 and under Champion, and 16 and under Runner-Up, Karen Qually, of Olds.

The increasing numbers of junior women competitors doesn't surprise Qually, who expects the sport's popularity to grow even larger next year. "Interest in golf, in general, is definitely on the increase...Canadians seem to be really taken up with the challenge and more and more we are beginning to see a major proliferation of these community golf courses emerge."

In the meantime, the combined efforts of Qually and wife Joan continue to help spark interest in golf tournaments closer to home. Along with being Chairperson of this event, Joan is the Zone Junior Chairperson for the Alberta

Junior Golf Association and works closely with the provincial and national Ladies Golf Associations.

Putting the details for the event together takes a lot of work; a task Qually says isn't accomplished overnight. "Many people are involved and it takes a couple years to plan a tournament like this," Qually adds. "You have to plan and book the course ahead of time and coordinate the event with other competitions so that no conflicts in dates occur...then you have to get the support of the Club hosting the event." Thankfully, Qually says he's pleased to see 40 or

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Outfitters offer unique wilderness experience

By Janice Harrington

Getting away from it all has a unique meaning for the owners of Alpine Outfitters in Olds.

With a new camp recently opened for people who want to experience nature as it really is, Alpine offers a wilderness retreat which co-owner Marie Corsiatto calls different from the rest.

"Most people who want to get away go places like Kananaskis and when they get there, there's 200 other people all around," Corsiatto said. "If what the client really wants is a real wilderness experience, then this is the alternative."

The experience is a stay-as-long-as-you-like retreat in a wilderness camp 106 km west of Sundre on the Ya Ha Tinda. What sets this particular camp apart from others is the method

used to get there.

"Tim Barton, who has been a horse packer for 20 years first got involved with the camp in 1988," said Corsiatto. "He first used it as a camp for the handicapped, but a big storm in 1989 washed out the roads and the government, for whatever reason, decided not to replace them. Now we have to go in by stage coach."

Corsiatto said using the stage lets all sorts of people experience the true wilderness life they may not otherwise be accessible to.

"There are some people, like kids, who just aren't up for a two hour horseback ride into the camp," she said. "This way anyone can get there."

The camp itself is not exactly

what you might expect in a wilderness retreat. Log cabins house the campers, there is a large dining cabin for meals and late night get-togethers, showers, and a hot tub to soak out the strains caused by spending the day riding, hiking or fishing or just breathing in all that fresh air. Space is limited to 20 people, so Corsiatto said the experience is a total break from regular life.

"The closest people are miles and miles away," she said. "And the northern lights are just like a laser show. There is really nothing like it."

Cost for getting away from it all is \$99 per day Thursday through Sunday and \$95 per day for the rest of the week. Children under 12 stay for \$40. This cost

includes transportation from the Big Horn campground, meals, accommodation and a horse at your disposal throughout your stay.

"We like to include everything," said Corsiatto. "All you need to bring are your bathing suit and a sleeping bag."

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

West Carstairs 4-H beef club news

50th Anniversary Celebrations

The West Carstairs 50th Anniversary Celebrations are now well in hand. The Carstairs 50th Anniversary Steer Classic has an entry of 29 steers, with a good variety of breeds; as well as a good cross-section of alumni members. These alumni members will be showing their steers, the morning of the Carstairs & District 50th 4-H Show & Sale, June 10, 1992 - commencing at 10 a.m. with various presentations at 11:30 a.m.

Conformation Judge: Leonard Friesen, Airdrie.

Showmanship Judge: Louis Latimer, Olds.

Ringman: Duncan MacFarquhar, Cremona.

Announcer: Gerry Good, Carstairs.

There will be a free pancake breakfast served from 7-9 a.m. in front of the curling rink (courtesy of the West Carstairs 4-H Beef Club and 2A Gas and served by the Chamber of Commerce). Also

the Carstairs Hall Board Fund-Raising Committee will have a food booth outside the curling rink for anyone wishing to purchase lunch at noon. The pot luck supper will once again be held at 5 p.m. in the curling rink (courtesy of the families of all 5 4-H clubs involved in the carstairs & District 50th 4-H Show & Sale).

The 50th Anniversary Celebration Host Centre will be located at the back of the curling rink, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as a place to rest, reminisce and look at memorabilia, or to purchase one of our anniversary items.

Our 50th Anniversary Celebrations wouldn't be as extensive if it wasn't for our co-hosts, Carstairs & District Agricultural Society, and our numerous sponsors: Amoco Canada, Carstairs Home Oil Gas Plant, Carstairs Treasury Branch, Chamber of Commerce, County of Mountain View #17, County of Mountain View Summer Games Legacy Foundation, Olds Ag

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Anyone wishing to take a sneak peak at the Carstairs 50th Anniversary Steer Classic Trophies & Awards, stop by and see our display at the Carstairs Treasury Branch after May 18.

Be sure to stop at the West Carstairs 50th Anniversary Booth in the back of the Carstairs Arena on May 16th at Carstairs Stampede Appreciation Days. The West Carstairs 4-H Club will be running various events that day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The 4-H members are having a Multi-Judging Day, a Clipping and Grooming demonstrations, a Feed display, a Beef Cuts display with numerous handouts, plus a small Petting Zoo for the town children (courtesy of PaSu and the 4-H Club).

Make sure May 16th is circled on your calendar! It will be a fun day for everyone.

Roulston Museum news

Don't Procrastinate Any Longer!

If you have been meaning to come to see the display on "Pressed Glass" but just haven't had time, you have only two weeks left. The display will remind you of Sunday dinners at Grandma's house, when she would get out her good dishes; fancy butter dish, celery dish and covered fruit bowl.

The first glass company in Canada was the Mallorytown Glass works, in Mallorytown, Ontario, which was in operation from 1825 to 1840. In the late 1870's the industry began to expand with about thirty companies being established in central Canada and the Maritimes. The glass was pressed into molds and featured patriotic themes or was designed to resemble expensive cut leaded glass. Some of the patterns are truly Canadian. The Glass collection contains examples from many parts of Canada. This beautiful collection can be seen from 2 - 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Roulston Museum in Carstairs.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Art show a community tradition

By Janice Harrington

Putting on an annual art show in Water Valley is a community tradition residents won't soon part with.

Sharon Van Maarion, President of the Chinook Creative Arts Foundation said the annual Art Show, held last Saturday is a tradition the community should work towards continuing.

"This is really good for Water Valley," Van Maarion said. "It's a really good drawing card and it keeps people in the community working together. We would really like to see that continue for a long time."

This year's show, held in the Chinook Creative Arts building in Water Valley had 42 exhibitors, most from the local area. Featured artists were photographer Joy Gano and Karen Sinclair, who specializes in water colors and stained glass. Carol Patenaud, a local spinner was also featured.

Betsy Gentry, a member of the Foundation, said she really enjoys seeing the art show come together every year.

"It's really quite special because it's not a competition," she said. "For over 20 years now people have just been coming to the show to see each others works, to see what other people are doing."

It's different from everyone else."

This year's show had displays of painting, woodworking, weaving, quilting and photography by artists of all ages.



Local spinner Carol Patenaud.

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People with HIV seem to be well. However, one can never assume anyone is free from HIV. It is a deceptive and dangerous virus.

A person can have HIV infection for up to ten years and appear perfectly healthy. People infected with HIV show no obvious signs of illness in the early stages of infection. The lack of signs, plus their denial of risk, may be why many do not take the blood test for HIV. They don't realize they are infected. And neither does anyone else.

Despite the fact that most Albertans know that HIV doesn't affect only gay or bi-sexual men and injection drug users, evidence shows that the behaviour of many people continues to put them at risk. They think they can somehow "spot" HIV. Both men and women continue to pass the virus to their partners through unprotected sexual intercourse or by sharing needles to inject drugs.

In the past ten years, science has provided a more complete understanding of how HIV spreads and how the virus affects people living with the illness. Based on that understanding, more people are being cautious. They are protecting themselves from HIV.

We know that someone with HIV infection may look well and feel fine. Trusting appearances doesn't work as protection against HIV, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Practising "safer sex" and not sharing injection drug equipment is our only protection. Do your part to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS. Let's face up to AIDS.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the health unit or your doctor in your community
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Alberta Womens' Institute news

By Patti Kerfoot

Four local Alberta Womens' Institute (AWI) branches held their 31st annual constituency conference, April 14. Approximately 50 members from Westbrook, Zella, Jackson and Westcott branches met in Harmattan for a day of discussion, reports, speakers and socializing.

Wendy Benson, a nutritionist from the Mount View Health Unit, gave us tips for healthy choices when eating in restau-

rants. She encouraged us to ask for "heart smart" foods, even when they are not on the menu - things like 1% milk, wholewheat bread, or salad dressing on the side. Restaurants will change to accommodate their customers. The Heart and Stroke Foundation puts out a "Heart Smart Dining Guide" which lists restaurants whose foods comply with their standards.

Health inspector Paul Leong, also with the Mount View

Health Unit, described his duties under the Public Health Act. Food-borne illnesses are common, causing, among other symptoms, what we consider "stomach flu." His suggestions for reducing food contamination include good personal hygiene (wash your hands before cooking, don't lick the stirring spoon!), washing cooking utensils thoroughly, and keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Shirleyan Hammer, AWI 1st

vice president, briefed us on the agenda for the 1994 ACWW convention in Holland. ACWW stands for Associated Country Women of the World, to which all Womens' Institutes belong. We in Alberta are supporting a Czechoslovakian youth project through the ACWW.

The Womens' Institute is primarily an educational organization, and promotes leadership among its members. If you are interested in attending a branch meeting, call Patti Kerfoot at 932-4008.



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SPORTS

Didsbury Pee Wee C hockey report

By Larry Lentz

The Didsbury Pee Wee C team wrapped up their year by entering the Airdrie Pee Wee Tournament.

In game one on Wednesday night they defeated the Calgary Raiders 4 to 0. Kirby Tarzwell celebrated his first tournament shutout of the year. A good effort by the team, and two goals by Curtis Belcourt, Russel Bisschop and Johnathon Gendall, each hitting the mark for one, put the game well in hand for Didsbury. Assisting on the goals were Mark Regner, Johnathon Gendall, Sheldon McKee, and Russel Bisschop. Russel Bisschop, who is an Atom A, was brought up to bolster the twelve team lineup and quite obviously fit right in. During the third period a scary moment occurred when Mike Regner was pounded at centre ice and had to be helped from the ice surface. A later check at the Didsbury Hospital by the abundance of staff and the verdict was bad bruising.

In game two on Saturday, and a doubtful start by Mike Regner, it was decided to bring up another Atom A. Ryan Reid dressed for the game and helped the team to a 3-3 tie. A goal each by Sheldon McKee, Johnathon Gendall and Lucas Bisschop with two assists by Curtis Belcourt and one by Johnathon Gendall and Mike Regner brought the team to a tie after being down 3 to 1 after the first period. Kirby Tarzwell played a strong game and helped to keep the tie.

Game three on Saturday night displayed the best team effort of the season. Each and every player gave 100% effort to defeat the Airdrie Phantoms who had only weeks earlier won the Cochrane tournament in a final game against Didsbury 7 to 1. With each players effort, strong goaltending by Kirby Tarzwell and unbeatable defense by Nolan Fisher, Lucas Bisschop, Lewis Klinck and Mark Regner and two goals by Mark Regner and one each by Lucas Bisschop and Sheldon McKee gave Kirby Tarzwell a second shutout of the tournament. The score was 4 to 0. Assisting on the goals were Donald Kaye and Curtis Belcourt

adding two more. This game was dominated by the team effort that Didsbury put forth to put them into the A finals on Easter Sunday.

The third and final championship game of the 8th Airdrie Pee Wee tournament took place on Easter Sunday at 2 p.m. Didsbury was to play the Airdrie Ice Hawks whom they had tied earlier in this series. Didsbury took an early lead with goals by Sheldon McKee and Lucas Bisschop and assists by Lewis Klinck, Curtis Belcourt and Johnathon Gendall. Airdrie then scored two quick goals to tie the game but with 29 seconds to go in the second, Russel Bisschop scored on a pass from Mark Regner to take the lead. Two more goals, one from Curtis Belcourt and one more from Russel Bisschop with assists from Lucas Bisschop and Ryan Reid secured the victory of the Airdrie Pee Wee C champions by Didsbury. Kirby Tarzwell played another strong game as did the penalty killers as Didsbury took 12 penalties during the game. It is well worth noting that during two penalties Airdrie had difficulty getting the puck out of their own end and during the final minute and a half Didsbury with three men in the penalty box and Airdrie with six attackers the penalty killers didn't allow a shot on net. A strong effort by a whole team and a group of kids working together as a team were rewarded with the Pee Wee C Airdrie Championship trophy that will be displayed in the showcase at the arena.

As the season has now officially ended, Bob Regner and myself would like to thank the parents, kids, and the Didsbury Minor Hockey league executives for the year that we have had. A special thanks to Nona Belcourt for looking after the financial matters of the team and all those parents who assisted us on the bench and at practices all year. Thanks to the Atom A players who helped us at the tournaments throughout the year and do look forward to seeing you as Pee Wee players next year (Ryan Konchu, Beau Hawkins, Russel Bisschop and Ryan Reid).



Didsbury Pee Wee C's

This year's Didsbury Pee Wee 'C' team was: Back Row: Nolan Fisher, Jonathan Gendall, Chris Allen, David Fife, Donald Kaye, Gord Kaye (Coach), Middle Row: Lewis Klinck, Lucas Bisschop, Jeff Trewin, Curtis Belcourt, Jeffrey Lentz, Russel Wadel. Front Row: Sheldon McKee, Mike Regner, Kirby Tarzwell, Mark Regner, Mike Pleper.

Didsbury lawn bowling news

It's Lawn Bowling time again. The greens of the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club are being groomed, ready for the upcoming season. They have wintered well and we are anticipating to be able to commence bowling after May 18.

The Executive Committee has many ideas to promote the game for both young, old and in-betweens to have an enjoyable summer of bowling. We are hoping to participate in many of the competitions and especially the Summer Games at Medicine Hat in August.

The Novice competition is to be hosted by Didsbury Club, July 18 & 19, and we are in need of

players to make a team. Come and join in the fun.

The annual meeting will be on Tuesday, May 5th at the greens' Club House at 7 p.m. A potluck supper (bring salad or dessert) at 6 p.m. Compliments of our president.

Bring a friend or three, and join the Club. Fees remain same \$30.00 for adults, \$10.00 under 19 years.

See you on May 5th. Phone if coming to supper to Betty Casebeer, 335-3823 or Annie Pringle, 335-8224.

MINOR HOCKEY NOTICE

Notice of upcoming
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The success of the 1992/93 minor hockey season depends on your attendance at this meeting. Please attend.

Top ringer

Didsbury's Ryan Reed, a Grade 5 student at the Kolnontla Christian School was the top winner at the annual Knights of Columbus free-throw basketball regional competition held recently at the Westglen School. Reed beat out other 11-year-olds from around the region to win the provincial title. Ryan Kope, a Grade 8 student from OKS and a Didsbury resident, also did well at the competition, placing second in the regional competition.



Golf

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more volunteers from Olds and the immediate vicinity helping out with the task.

"The 1992 Alberta Championships are expecting one of the strongest and largest fields in the history of the event," Qually says. "...we're all really looking forward to it and hope for good weather and a strong spectator turnout."

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Charley's Aunt of course is the world-famous play penned by Brandon Thomas in 1892 and in this year, its centennial, it's being performed in Olds by Principle Theatre Players.

Charley's Aunt, in its many stage and motion picture revivals, has never failed to reach a wide and eager audience. It's a three-act comedy that was the fore-runner of numerous British farces and it has stood the test of time to become a true classic of the theatre.

The plot of the play centres around two Oxford undergraduates, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, who are madly in love with Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue. The boys invite the girls, as well as Jack's father (Sir Francis Chesney), to their rooms under the pretense of meeting Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil.

However, when the aunt telegraphs to say she will have to defer her visit for a few days the boys are in a quandary. The girls won't stay without a chaperone and they are leaving for Scotland the next day so if the boys want to propose it has to be now!

The problem is solved by forcing another Oxford undergraduate (Lord Fancourt Babberly) to dress in women's clothes and pose as the "aunt".

But nothing ever goes right for the boys as both Jack's father and Stephen Spettigue (Miss Verdun's guardian) fight for the attentions of "Charley's Aunt". The plot is further complicated when the real aunt shows up accompanied by Lord Fancourt's

old sweetheart.

What happens after that will keep you laughing all the way to the happy ending of this wonderful play.

The cast of Charley's Aunt includes some faces well known in Olds, as well as some new talent appearing for their first time on stage.

Tony Sylvestre, well known for his roles in "South Pacific", "Brigadoon" and "The Music Man" returns to the stage as Lord Fancourt Babberly.

Mike Matovich, as Jack Chesney, has performed numerous times in Airdrie and was also in both "Brigadoon" and "The Music Man".

Veteran Principle Theatre Players performers Tracie Skeet (Kitty Verdun) and Al Skeet (Sir Francis Chesney) bring their talents once again to the stage. Between them they've been involved in all aspects of PTP productions from set building to choreography to acting.

Don Matchullis, playing the part of Charles Wykeham, was in last season's "South Pacific" and Fran Leonard (as Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez) was the choral director for "The Music Man".

Daniel Jefferies plays the part of the manservant "Bras-set" and the part of Amy Spettigue is being split by two talented actresses; Lori Kemmere who's been with PTP for three years, and Lark Bigelow who's been involved in seven PTP productions.

Don Chittick tackles the demanding role of Stephen Spettigue as his first theatrical endeavor. A resident of Olds since 1957, Don is a retired high school teacher.

And rounding out the cast is

Bonnie Herbet as Ela Delahay. Bonnie has worked with University, community and city theatre groups, most recently being with Storybook Theatre.

Director Marlene Skeet admits that Charley's Aunt is a refreshing change for both her and PTP. The multi-talented president - director of PTP has produced all of PTP's past performances, when she isn't teaching 60 private music students piano.

Bringing Victorian England of the 1890's to the Olds' stage is no easy task. Sets, costumes and proper dialect are all important to ensure an accurate performance. But thanks to the work of the people both on and off the stage Principle Theatre's production of Charley's Aunt is sure to please.

Performances will take place at the Evergreen Hall on May 8, 14 and 15 with a Dinner Show slated for May 9. For tickets or more information call Lori Kemmere at 335-9432.



Charley's "Aunt"ics

Tony Sylvestre (left) and Don Chittick (kneeling) rehearse a proposal scene from Principle Theatre Players upcoming production of "Charley's Aunt". The three-act comedy, written in 1892, is a delightful farce scheduled to be performed May 8, 9, 14 and 15 at the Evergreen Hall in Olds.

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Rosebud 4-H sheep news

By Sandra Pratt

At our last meeting on April 13th, Bobbi Jackson called the meeting to order. We discussed the following things:

Our county multi judging day was held on April 20th. Our highway cleanup will be held on May 2nd.

For our sheep shearing demonstration, it will be held at Rosenke's on May 30th or 31st. There will be a heifer show on May 17th at the Cow Palace. We will have a few displays.

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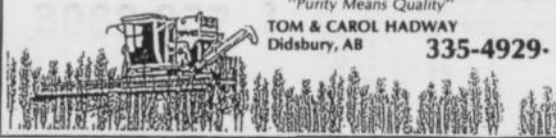
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A short meeting took place, the usual format with also the treasurer's report given in the absence of Elsie Phillip, who is on holiday.

A donation of \$25.00 to a local family who lost their trailer home in a fire.

We were reminded to keep in mind Gwen & David Pratt's 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Elks Hall, April 25.

The W.I. are again doing the

Easter Bonnet Parade, April 13 at the Auxiliary Hospital with the Senior C's entertaining.

Peggy Skinner was very successful in getting lots of things for the goody bags for Conference.

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Exalted Ruler Alex Pratt, on behalf of the Didsbury Lodge, would like to thank Mel Cipperly for the donation of \$1,500 to the Elks Cipperly Pond campground. Mr. Cipperly likes what the Elks have been doing to the pond. This brings us to May 2nd; we are having a wood splitting bee at Cipperly's Pond. Everyone welcome - come out and see first hand what is happening out there. I think you will be impressed.

May 2nd, the ladies of the O.O.R.P. are having an installation of officers which will be assisted by our very own Patrol Team. After the installation, there will be a lunch and dance. All Elk members and families invited.

May 14th is the Past Exalted Ruler Night. All members welcome. Any member wishing to come out for supper please contact Bill Ward. He would like to know how many steaks to have ready.

The provincial conference will be held in Calgary June 4, 5 and 6. Any members wishing to attend please see Al Rutherford for your credential form.

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Didsbury & District Recreation Board has an available position for a rural resident on their board.

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Didsbury & District Recreation Board
Box 666, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

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Subdivision	248LK	9.87	24.39
Subdivision	8111951	13.7	33.9
Subdivision	8811101	5.20	12.9

Excepting thereout all mines and minerals and the right to work the same municipally described as Box 1, Site 7, R.R. 2, Calgary, Alberta which is a quarter section located at the southwest corner of the intersection of highways #2A and #582 which encompasses 63.47 acres of the quarter section and the main feature of the land is the meandering Rosebud River through the site.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked Q.B. 9101-10234 accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta, Court House, 611 - 4th Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 1T5, by twelve o'clock noon, 5 day of May, 1992.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within 30 days after acceptance of tender or as otherwise directed by the Court. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted, cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

For further particulars apply to Fric, Lowenstein & Co., #406, 2675 - 36th Street N.E., Calgary, Alberta T1Y 6H6, telephone number (403) 291-2594, File Number 18500/HML.

Didsbury Family & Community Support Services Board is looking for an enthusiastic individual to join in overseeing the development and operation of preventative programs in the community.

If you are interested in this volunteer position.

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Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

APPROVED with a waiver of the side yard setback and size of the accessory building and waiver of the sideyard setback on the carport.

#13-92, 12A-3-7710692
Carport and accessory building.

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Municipal
Administrator

dents raised \$592.20 by reading 269 books during the program.

"We are very grateful to the children and to the schools for joining the MS Read-a-thon," said Walton. "Besides helping others, we believe the children gained by being encouraged to discover the joy of independent reading."

Over 100 schools in Alberta took part in the 4 week program to raise money for research into multiple sclerosis. Walton said 65,816 books had been read, raising \$145,433 to date.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system that usually affects young adults. It can cause problems with vision, walking, coordination, speech and even lead to paralysis.

One in 500 Canadians have M.S.

Local students saluted

Local elementary students are being saluted by the Multiple Sclerosis Society for fundraising efforts.

In a press release issued by the M.S. Society, students from Reed Ranch and Midway Community schools were thanked for

the money they raised during the Multiple Sclerosis winter Read-a-thon.

Carolyn Walton, read-a-thon coordinator said students from the Reed Ranch School raised \$193.25 by reading 72 books. Midway Community School stu-

RELIGION

Way of life

By Pastor Richard Pahl
No Busy Signal

How would you feel if you found yourself in the following situation? You are home alone and hear some strange noises outside your window. Peeking through the curtains, you are horrified to see someone trying to pry their way into your home. Rushing to the phone, you frantically dial the police station but to your dismay you hear this announcement, "I'm sorry, the lines are all busy! Please call again. This is a recording." With anxiety mounting, you make a second call to the station but again you hear the same

discouraging words, "The lines are all busy."

Alarming as such a situation might be, think of how much worse to receive such a response when "calling" Heaven! Imagine the frustration and panic if we ever got a "busy signal" when going to our Heavenly Father in prayer. This, however, is never the case. The "lines" are always clear. No matter how many are "calling," his ear is always open to the cries of His children. And He invites us, any time and any place, to "come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we might obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need" Hebrews

4:16.

Oh, how wonderful to know that we will never hear the words, "I'm sorry, the lines are all busy!" The Lord has his ears open unto the prayers of his children and open to the ears of those who are earnestly seeking him in repentance. A one verse poem probably says it best:

Central's never "busy,"
always on the line,
You can contact Heaven now or
any time.
"Tis a Royal service, free for
one and all,
There will be no waiting, give
this Royal line a call.

Obituaries

GRAHAM

Mr. Thomas Graham passed away in the Mountain View Health Care Centre on April 13, 1992 at the age of 86 years.

Tom was born in Annan, Scotland on November 13, 1905. He moved to the Big Prairie, Alberta area with his family in 1914 where he resided until his death.

Tom was predeceased by his mother Jean in 1926 and his father William in 1955.

He is survived by a stepson Jerry Duffy of Big Prairie; a brother Bill of Big Prairie; two sisters, Margaret of Bonanza, and Frances of Red Deer.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 18, 1992 from the

Cremona Congregational Church, Cremona, with Rev. Frank Cummins officiating. Active pallbearers were members of the Cremona Lions Club: Charlie Bird, Darrell Newsome, Lionel Bird, Stan Pearson, Barry Thomson and Vair Reid. Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Thomson, Rueben Bouck, Mac Turnbull, Russell Haley, Ted Hunt, Earl Grace, Steve Pothier, and Gordon Reid. Interment at Cremona Cemetery.

If desired, memorial donations may be given to The Canadian Cancer Society.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

NEUFELD

Walter S. Neufeld was born in Didsbury, Alberta on June 5, 1925 to Gerhard George and Helena Neufeld. He received his schooling at the Neapolis school one mile east of the home place. He worked with his father on the farm until he was 18 years old when he began trucking in the Olds/Didsbury area. Later he began a new job as a road construction worker and then he moved to Calgary and began working for Freightways Trucking. Within a short time he was driving truck on the roads through-out Alberta. He also drove for McDonald's Consolidated and became a dispatcher.

He met Erna Foth while attending the First Mennonite Church in Calgary. They became engaged on Christmas Eve in 1955 and were married on March 8, 1956. Karen Ann was born in 1957 in Calgary.

In 1959 Walter and Erna bought the homeplace from his dad and they moved east of Didsbury where they farmed until Walter's death.

In 1960 Vera Joan was born and in 1964 Heidi Fay was born. Walter loved coyote hunting, ice fishing, going out for coffee, working the land, listening to music and visiting. Singing in the octet was a joy to him and he was their most faithful salesman when it came to selling the recordings they made.

Walter accepted Jesus Christ as his own Saviour when he was in his late teen years. He was baptized in 1944 and became a member of Bergthal Mennonite Church. He attended Mennonite

Bible Institute for a year as well.

Walter was predeceased by his parents Gerhard George Neufeld in 1971 and Lena (Suderman) Neufeld in 1975. He was predeceased by his father-in-law Albert Foth in 1984 and by a sister Tina in 1922 and a brother Tony in 1939.

He is lovingly remembered by his wife Erna, daughters Karen and Charles Cox, Vera and Miles Parker of Didsbury, and Heidi Neufeld and finance Lowell Grasse of Calgary. His five grandchildren loved to go to Grandpa's house to watch hockey with him or have a ride on Grandpa's tractor and combine and fish in the dugout with him. He is sadly missed by Matthew, Rebecca and Joel Cox and Megan and Jordan Parker.

Walter was a man who went to God for his help when in trouble and he gave thanks to God for the good times. We look forward to being together again in our dear Saviors presence.

Funeral Services were held Thursday, April 23, 1992 at 11 a.m. from the Bergthal Mennonite Church in Didsbury with Reverend Norman Bergen officiating. Active pallbearers were: John V. Neufeld, Aaron Derksen, Ed McKay, Willie Hildebrandt, Harvey Neufeld, Mervin Neufeld. Honorary pallbearers were: Corrie Klassen, Leonard Hamm, Walter Schroeder, Ben Foth, Alvin Schellenberg, George Frede, and Gordon Dyck. Interment followed at Bergthal Cemetery. MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS - OLDS entrusted with arrangements.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Review is pleased to

provide this directory as a
community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury
335-4664
WORSHIP SERVICES
1st Sunday, Morning Prayer
2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays, Holy Eucharist
3rd Sunday, Family Service
Church School, Every Sunday Starting Sept. 8
All services begin at 10:30 a.m.
The Rev. John Orman
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.

Anglican: Mountain View Parish

Church Office: 556-9967
St. John's, 4821 - 50 St. - Olds
Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
St. Cuthbert & St. George's
5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre
Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
The Rev. James Robinson
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East Olds Baptist

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9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies
For More Information Call:
556-2821 Church; 556-2252 Parsonage
Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg

First Baptist

50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds AB.
Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840
Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor
556-2931
Mr. Del Wilberg - 556-1304
Associate Pastor - Youth & C.E.
Sunday School for all ages - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Family Fellowship - 6:00 p.m.

Christ The King Catholic

Water Valley, Alberta
Father Burke Hoshiza 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

Father Ignatius Tran
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Pastoral Assistant
Sister Edna Fraser: 335-8119
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier

Crossfield
Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds
Father Vic Person
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Session
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible

2024 - 17 Ave., Didsbury 335-8895
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill

Community Church
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor: Mike Cornway
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the
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Study, Phone: 335-3805
Parsonage, Phone 335-3103
2025 - 20 Ave., Didsbury
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7 p.m.

Carstairs Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Kau
Church, Ph. 337-2355; Res. Ph. 337-2198
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre
Church - Phone 638-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA
Rev. Eric Betsch
Parsonage, Phone 335-3656;
Church, Phone 335-3161
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Evangelical Lutheran
Church in Canada
5022 - 52 St., Olds; Ph. 556-8811
Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein
Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Ph. 637-3878; Res. Ph. 637-3848
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Ave., Box 686, Phone 335-3629
Pastors: Norman Zimmerman & Tom Hichie
Phones: 335-4437; 335-8149
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27
4 miles north on May City Road
Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury
Pastor Mark - 335-4422
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church office 556-6227;
Pastor's res. 556-6649
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Brian Lehr - Pastor

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta
Rev. Norman Bergen
4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass,
4 1/2 Miles East
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite

R.R. 2, Carstairs
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor James Miller
337-2830

Sundre Church Of The

Nasarene

402 Main Ave. W.
Pastor Richard McInnis
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:50 a.m.

Olds Church Of The

Nasarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5014 - 49 St.
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship
Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe
Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

St. Andrews Presbyterian

Corner of 51 Ave. & 49th St., Olds, Alta.
Minister Erna Caron
Church 556-8894; Home 556-3097
Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.

Olds and District

Seventh-Day Adventist

4202 - 57th Avenue
Worship Services Every Saturday
Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Norman Manweiler
Church 556-8889; Residence 556-7058

Olds Word of Life Centre

Pastors Dario & Sheila Bonin
4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta
For info. or in-office counselling - 556-4042
Sun. - 10 a.m. Pre-service Prayer
10:30 a.m. Morning Service & Children's
Church

6 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional
Impact Service In Red Deer

Cremona Congregational

Minister Frank Cummins
Church: 637-3768
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

The United Church of

Canada

Carstairs United
Rev. Robert Aldrich, B.A., M. Div.
Church, Ph. 337-3131; Manse, Ph. 337-3019
Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Travis Cannaday
Services Every Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Travis G. Cannaday,
B.A., M. Div., D. Min.
Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-3092
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Olds United

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052
Tues. - Fri. a.m.
50th St. & 48th Ave.

Sundre United

118 - Centre Street, Sundre
Rev. David Sutherland
Church Office - Phone 638-4428
Manse - Phone 638-3783
Morning Service 10 a.m.

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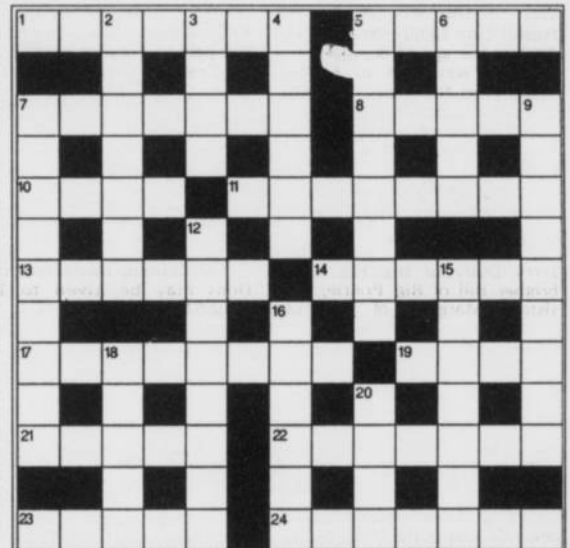
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THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

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Cards of Thanks

GRAHAM - We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many cards, floral tributes and donations; and for their kindness, care and support during our recent loss of Tom. A special thanks to the staff at the Didsbury Nursing Home and the nurses at the Mountain View Health Care Centre. Tom's Family & Friends 2-1tp

Coming Events

4th Annual La Leche League Spring Sale, May 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Didsbury Elks Hall. Used children's clothing, toy and accessories. For donation or table rental call Luana 335-2331 or Gwen 337-2490. 49-4tc

Ross Ford ECS is accepting Registrations for Fall 1992. Your child is eligible for enrollment if 5th birthday falls before December 31, 1992. Registration kits are available at RF ECS (north door of Ross Ford Elementary School). For more information, call 335-9833 during business hours. 50-6tc

Attention Lady Golfers, Didsbury Golf Club. All prospective Ladies' Club Members Pre-Season Meeting, Tuesday, April 28th at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. 50-3tc



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Rugby Recreational Society Annual Meeting, April 30, 1992, 7:30 p.m., Rugby Hall. 1-2tc

Last chance before summer! Aerobic Fitness & Fun, Mon., Thurs., 8:30-9:30 p.m., Ross Ford Gym, April 27-May 28. For more info call 335-3273. 1-2tp

Have any odd jobs like painting, raking or picking rocks that you keep putting off? Well put them off no longer because there are energetic, hardworking students willing to do your work for you. The Cremona High School May Queen is running from May 1 to May 11 and if you have any jobs or would like more info, contact the School, 637-3856. 1-3tc

Knox United Church Spring Tea, Plant and Bake Sale will be held May 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2-1tp

A Bridal Shower will be held in honor of Donna Smith and Tracy McCulloch at Lone Pine Hall, May 3 at 2 p.m. Pot Luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 2-1tp

Didsbury Lawn Bowls Annual Meeting, May 5, at 7 p.m., Club House. Pot Luck Supper at 6 p.m. 2-1tp

Miscellaneous Shower for Rita Grisack, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Melvin Hall. Pot Luck lunch. 2-2tp

Anglican Church Women's Spring Tea & Sale at the church hall, Didsbury, Sat., May 9th, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2-2tp

Garage sale at 2017 - 18 Ave. May 2nd & 3rd. From 10 to 5 p.m. 2-1tp

Senior Bus Trip, May 21 to Rosebud Theatre Play "The Skinflint". Leave 5:0 Centre 5 p.m. Call 335-3416 by May 7. 2-1tp

Garage Sale, Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2130 - 22 Ave. 2-1tp

Personal

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Southwest Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations and best wishes to the birthday gals. Mrs. Alex Hall on her 90th on Friday, the 17th of April. Celebrated at the nursing home assembly room. And to Dorothy Shields who celebrated her 80th on Saturday, April 18th at the Elks Hall.

There was an accident Monday morning on the junction of Westcot Road and the

Didsbury-Carstairs highway, where Mrs. Sylvia Derksen and three children were broadsided by an east-bound light delivery truck. The Derksens were tumbled over into the ditch. Luckily no one was severely injured. I witnessed another almost accident at the same corner on Tuesday morning. Four cars were converging on the intersection and the east-bound car just slowed a little and came on over without even looking north, right in the path of the oncoming traffic. The north car had to slow up or it would have hit the east-bound one broadside. Please people, stop, look and listen at these crossings and you may not only save yourself from an accident but also other innocents.

Dates to Note:

Knox U.C.W. will be held on Tuesday, April 28th and plans will be made for their Spring Tea on May 2, from 2-4:30 p.m. Plan on attending and bring a friend. Birthday Club will be held April 30th at the home of Susan Neufeld at 2 p.m.

Farming is progressing favorably and the rain (a fair bit this time) was most welcome. Shrubs and trees are leafing and grass is greening nicely, a great change from their winter drabness. This is a month early from other years and often such a mild winter we wonder what kind of spring we will have. Anyway it was a lovely winter. Snow birds have been coming home and report a cool, wet winter in the south.

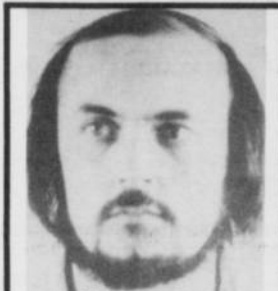
**Babies**

RASMUSSEN

Bev & Murry Rasmussen are overwhelmed with love and joy with the arrival of Stephanie Angela, born April 9, 1992 at the Foothills Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

DICKINSON

Harley & Dawn Dickinson are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Dakota Dawn, born April 21, 1992 weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs.



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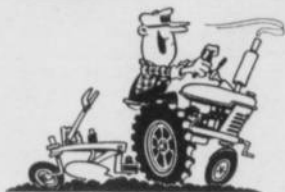
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